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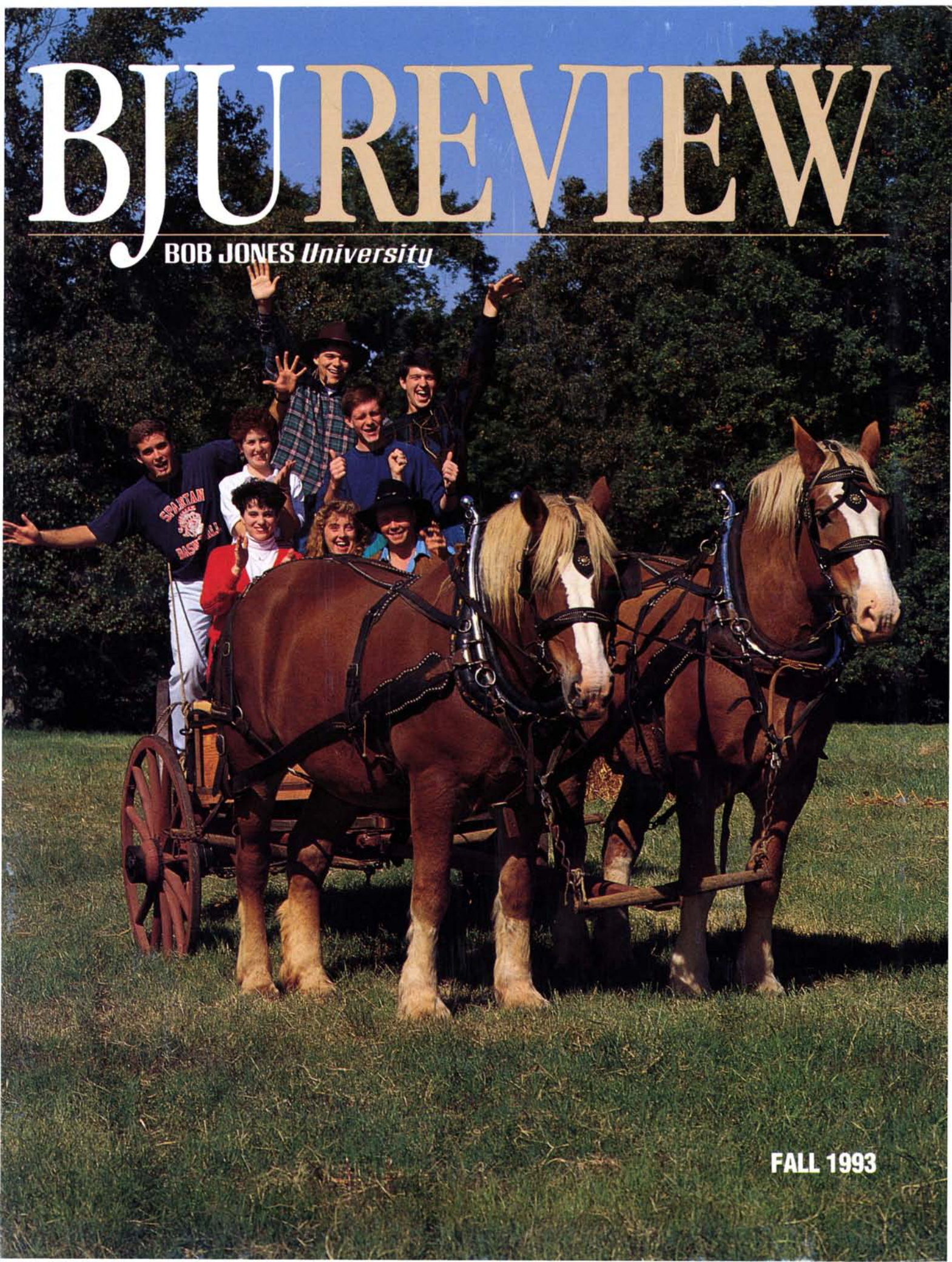


FALL 1993

Campus NEWS

About the cover

Farm Fest, an annual event full of preaching, skits, wacky games and food started by Dave Buck in Connersville, IN, in 1982, and adapted by BJU in 1986 brings in teens from all across the southeast. The all-day event, held at the University's 609-acre farm, provides plenty of entertainment, rides, and more, but the strong preaching produces results. Last year 40 decisions were made.

This year's event will be held on Saturday, October 9. To find out more, call (803) 242-5100, Ext. 4208 or use the convenient response card in the center of the *Review*.

Grad honored in Directory

Dr. Gary A. Cobb, a 1978 BJU graduate, was selected to

appear in the 1992–93 edition of *Oxford's Who's Who, The Elite Registry of Extraordinary Professionals.* Dr. Cobb's credentials include membership in seven different medical associations, several published medical papers, and a film produced for the American College of Surgeons. He currently owns a private surgical practice in Middletown, Ohio, and is on the active staff of General and Vascular Surgery at Middletown Regional Hospital.

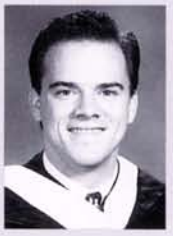
Fence begins contruction

Summer '93 saw several renovations and changes on the campus of BJU. Construction began on the new wrought-iron fence that will stretch the length of the east side of campus. This year's Bible Conference offering raised funds to begin the project. The Founder's Memorial Amphitorium received a new organ this summer, and renovations were also made in the Alumni Building and four of the dormitories.

Art Faculty Win Awards

Three BJU art faculty members received awards at the NationsBank Art Exhibition in Spartanburg, SC, in March. Mr. Mark Mulfinger was awarded Best of Show, Mr. Carl Blair received second place, and the Award of Merit was earned by Mr. Michael Slattery.

Also, John Nolan, a graduate assistant in the University Press art department, won a merit award at the 18th Annual Anderson County Juried Art Show. The exhibition, which was held from April 2–29, featured Nolan's painting entitled "Pride."



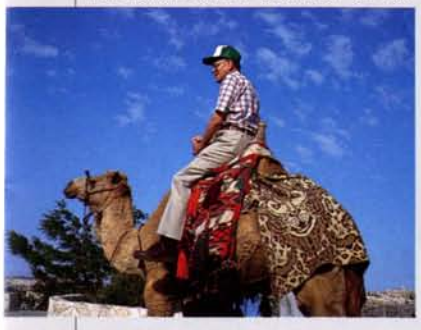
Faculty member receives doctorate

Steve Hankins of the BJU Bible faculty recently received his Ph.D. in New Testament Interpretation from Bob Jones University. His dissertation was entitled *A New Testament Theology of the Call to the Christian Ministry: An Exegetical Analysis of its Subjective and Objective Elements.*

Custer's last stand

Dr. Stewart Custer of the University Bible faculty took his last study tour to the Holy Land this past summer. It was his seventh tour.

Study tours for next summer include Dr. Gustafson's European Highlights Tour and Dr. Jones' Holy Land and Greek Isle Cruise. For more information, call 1-800-334-8715.



Take a scenic trip to BJU this fall

Since BJU is in the foothills of the Smoky Mountains, fall is a wonderful time to make a trip to the campus and see the beautiful fall foliage on the way.

There are many things to do this fall at BJU, including the High School Preaching Conference, High School Fine Arts Festival, and Thanksgiving and Let's Get Acquainted Days.

The four-day Thanksgiving holiday is always a favorite time to visit BJU, with the championship soccer game, three Thanksgiving dinners, a Praise service, and three performances of Shakespeare's Macbeth.

For a free brochure about any of our fall events, just send back the convenient response card in the center of the *Review*.

Art director's painting wins national award

Mr. Jim Brooks, illustration professor and art director for BJU's publications department, recently won the 1994 Wyoming conservation stamp art contest. The contest is sponsored by the Wyoming Game and Fish Department, and approximately 300,000 stamps will be printed. They are required for all state hunting and fishing licenses and are also purchased by collectors and conservationists. This accomplished artist's painting of a bobcat will be featured as a limited edition print and will be put on permanent display in Cheyenne, WY.

Position available

The J.S. Mack Library has an opening for a head of technical services. Requirements are an MLS degree, knowledge of AACR-2, and familiarity with the OCLC cataloging systems. The library has a collection of 162,000 titles and 220,000 volumes and uses the DRA system for cataloging, circulation and OPAC. Applicants should send resumes to Joseph L. Allen, director of libraries.

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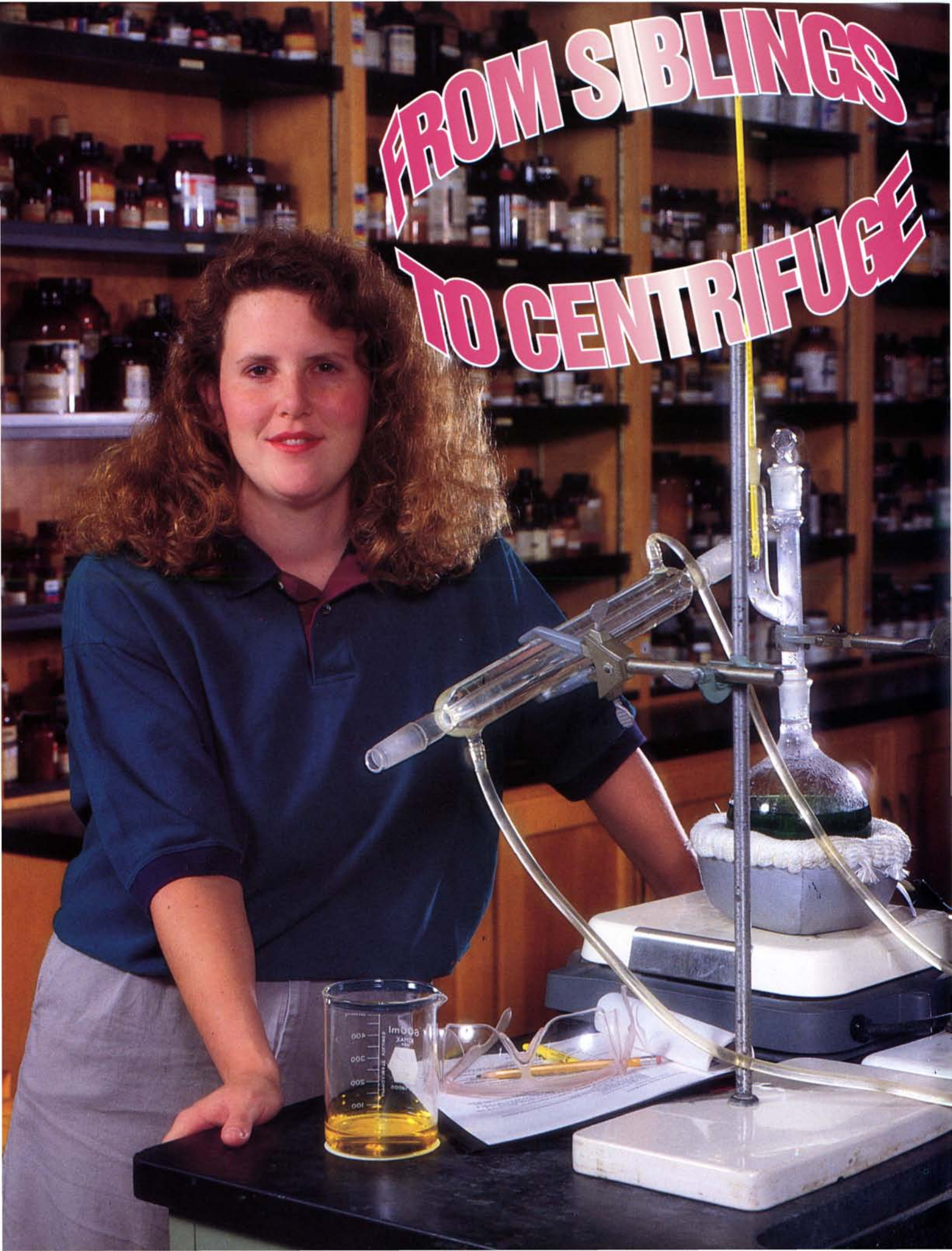

FROM SIBLINGS
TO CENTRIFUGE

I think by the time Diane and I came along, my parents were pretty tired of raising kids," Donna Smith remembers–she and her twin sister Diane are the youngest of ten children. "But it was great–always having plenty of brothers and sisters to look out for us. They all bought us birthday presents, too."

When Donna was eight, her dad's job moved the family from Ohio to Nevada. Two years later, her father was diagnosed with brain cancer and a lung tumor. It was through the circumstances surrounding his death the next year that Donna realized the brevity of life and her need to accept Christ as her Saviour.

And the Lord began His direction in her life soon after that. In high school two activities stick out to Donna as highlights: her job as editor of the school newspaper and her participation in an advanced chemistry class.

"For a while I thought about going into journalism as a career," she says. "I really liked to write, and still do. But we had so much fun in Mrs. Orr's chemistry class–making fudge and doing other experiments to demonstrate chemical principles. Then, the summer after my senior year, I was chosen to represent Nevada for two weeks at the National Laboratory in Brookhaven, NY, sponsored by the Department of Energy. I realized I really enjoyed chemistry and was good at it, but I needed more training."

Where to get that training was a brand new problem for Donna. She knew she should go to a Christian college, but she had the "perfect excuses": "My mom had been pretty lenient on us as kids, and I really wasn't sure I could handle the rules."

And, most Christian colleges don't specialize in chemistry and engineering. There aren't any in Nevada for sure.

This was exactly the argument Donna gave to the rest of the summer staff at a Christian camp in Arizona when they asked why she spent her freshman year at a state university. "They told me Bob Jones University offered an excellent science program," Donna says. "And I laughed because I had never heard of the place! I finally told them, 'Well, maybe I'll look into it.' And they didn't let me forget that 'maybe.' "

BJU's 1-800 number put Donna on the road to Greenville. "I got my first information on the school at the end of July and within two weeks after I applied, I came to school. I hadn't even been accepted yet. I knew no one at the school. I didn't even have a ride from the airport to campus. And I didn't use the Dining Common for three days because it looked too big and complicated!"

Now it's her activities that are complicated. In fact, Donna's academics are almost outweighed by the large number of "extra" things she's been involved in. She's played in the University Band and French Horn Choir and has served as athletic director, vice-president and president of her literary society.

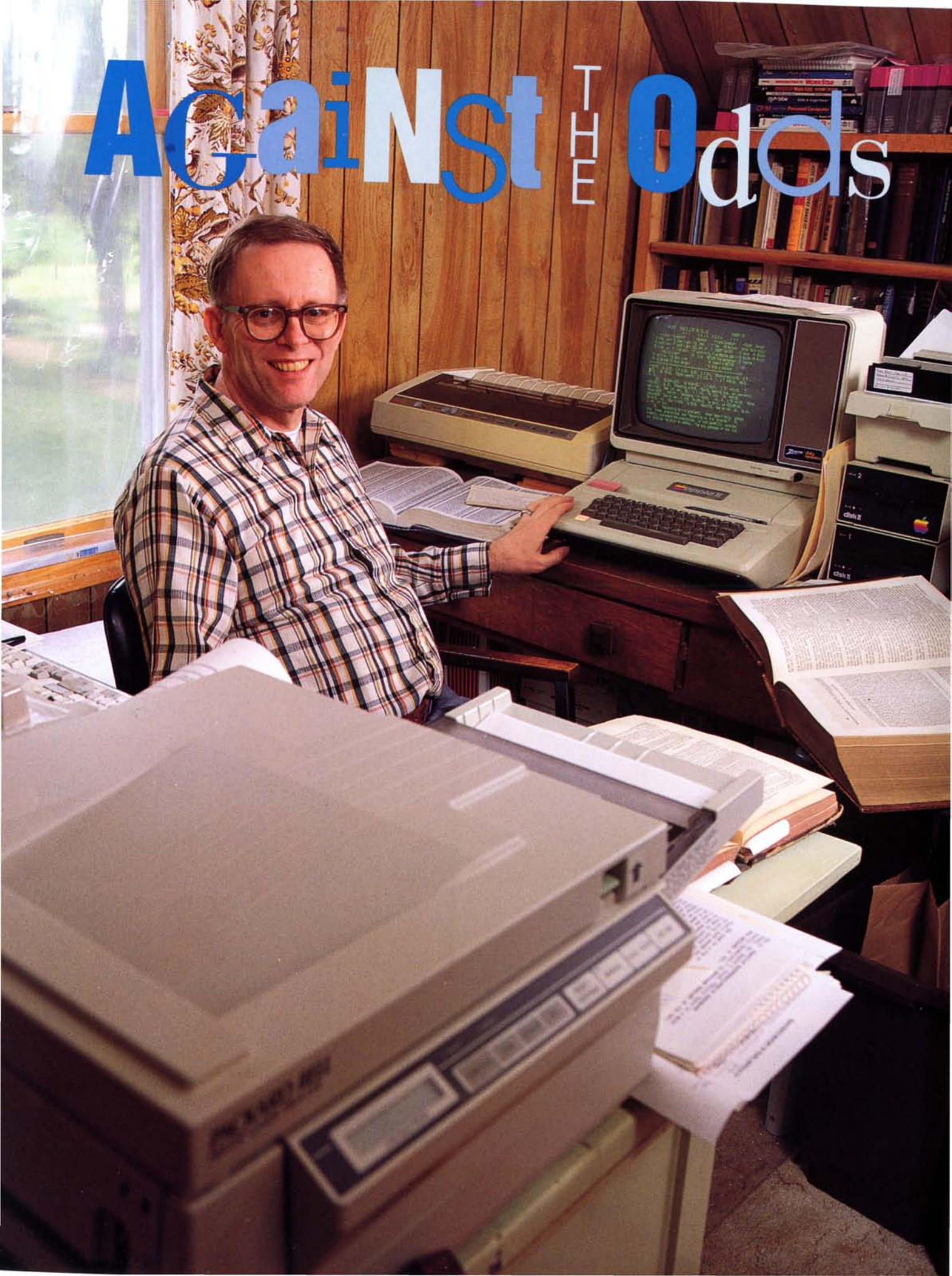
She played almost every sport for her society and also applied her love of athletics to the Girls' Sports section of the 1993 *Vintage*, the school yearbook. On Sunday mornings Donna ministered in a nursing home in Anderson, SC, and during 1992 she served on the South Carolina Student Legislature.

For two summers, Donna furthered her chemistry training by working for nearby Clemson University. "The chemical research I did was great practical experience, and I even got to give a presentation on the material at the Regional American Chemical Association meeting in Washington, D.C., in December."

Donna's been busy during her years at BJU. But now she doesn't regret her choice to get a well-rounded, balanced Christian education. Several of the top chemistry graduate schools in the U.S. have already accepted her.

"If I would have known about BJU, I would have spent all four years here. The rules I was afraid of are really no big deal when you come right down to it. And at BJU I've received strong Christian and academic training at the same time." ■

AGaiNSt THE Odds



On March 13, 1986, as Jerome Smith trudged through the mud of the Southeastern High School parking lot, a shot rang out from behind. The bullet knocked him to the ground, cutting a four-inch gash up the back of his head. He was rushed to the hospital, where doctors were amazed he survived such a shot.

To this day, Jerry has no idea who shot him as he walked into school. "But," he says, "I do know that the Lord used this experience in my life to provide an opportunity for me to finish the work that I had already begun."

Jerry graduated from BJU in 1962 with a bachelor's degree in secondary education. Since that time, he has worked as a reading specialist, English teacher and editor.

In the late 1960s, Jerry became aware of a need to revise and rewrite the original *Treasury of Scripture Knowledge*, a classic reference book for Bible study. Jerry began work on the book, spending many long hours in research and typing. "The opportunity to rewrite the book presented itself to me, and I jumped at it," Jerry explains.

Jerry had gotten to I Samuel when he was shot. During the next four and a half years, the Smith family was put through great trials as they faced life on a very limited income.

For four years, he remained on leave of absence from the school where he taught, recuperating from his wound. For much of this time, he was without any sort of regular income.

"The school would actually send my checks to the wrong address, and sometimes didn't send them at all," Jerry says. The family's savings dwindled to nothing, and for a long time, Jerry, his wife, and their sons lived on a grocery budget of $20 a week.

Through it all, however, Jerry was faithful to the work he felt called to be doing. And, as a result of his tenacity, the Lord blessed his family.

To gain extra income during these lean times, Jerry took on the task of tutoring school children. One day near Christmas the father of one of his students brought over two large sacks of bread, thinking the family might have some use for them.

Another time, a meat truck ran out of gas in front of the Smiths' rural home. The driver, to show appreciation for the gas Jerry provided, gave to the family a large stick of lunch meat and some bologna.

The bulk of the work for the *Treasury* was done during this four-year leave of absence from school. Jerry says, "I used the extra time to make my book even more thorough, by doing more research and giving it seven indexes."

"Many publishers expressed interest in my book," Jerry says. But his first publisher, George Mott of Mott Media, died of cancer while Jerry's book was still in production, and the deal fell through.

Jerry contacted another publishing house, Kregel Publications. They were excited about the project, but they also were forced to withdraw their offer when their director of publications, Phil Stoner, stepped down to take a position elsewhere.

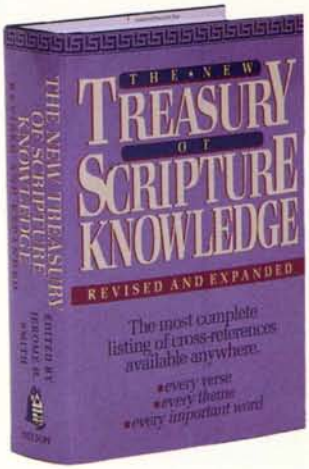
"The Lord had bigger plans in store for me and my book," says Jerry. Mr. Stoner took the project with him to Thomas Nelson Publishers, the world's largest Bible publisher. They signed to publish the book, and on Valentine's Day of 1992, Jerry received his first copies of *The New Treasury of Scripture Knowledge*.

According to Jerry, the *New Treasury* has had good response from different people from many walks of life. Over 31,000 copies of the book have been printed since its publication.

"I credit the interest and success of my book to the training that I received while at BJU," Jerry says. The class that he took in Old Testament prophecy from Dr. Stewart Custer was especially helpful to him.

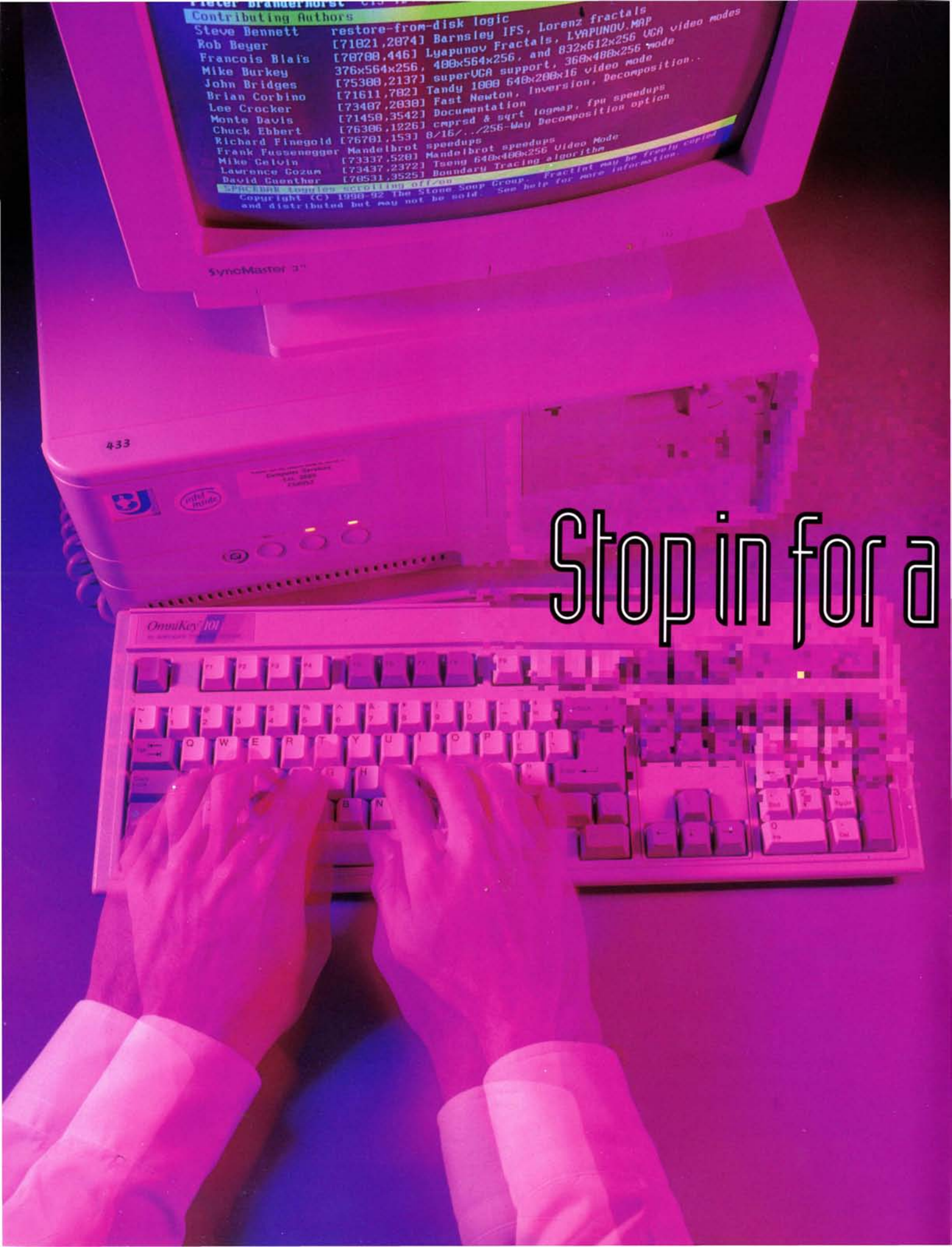
"In fact, it was on my job as a night watchman at BJU that I became more familiar with the original *Treasury*. I would sit there and study my Bible and even make new cross-references."

Jerry believes that he had an extra advantage in writing the *Treasury* because of the trials the Lord allowed him to endure. Jerry says, "Sometimes it seemed that 'the hand of the Lord was against us,' but our many tribulations brought us patience and understanding."



Looking back, Jerry can see the hand of the Lord working for him through every situation. The shooting was the most traumatic event in his life, but it paved the way for the completion of a most rewarding one, the writing and publishing of his book.

Jerry is understandably excited about the book, and has an idea of who should be using it. "If you read the Bible, you need the *Treasury*!" ■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Stop in for a

Well, it's a little hard to avoid them—they're *everywhere.* And as a result of the increasing role of computers in daily life, in 1985 BJU realized the need for a computer science major at BJU. In 1991, the major was split into two different track—computer science and data processing management. The computer science major is more technical, while the data processing management major focuses more on business.

According to Mr. Dan Wooster, the head of the computer science department, "The computer science majors learn how to design and develop the programs that tell the computer what to do."

Computer science majors start out with a "rigorous" three-semester sequence of classes. "First semester is basically generative—how to write programs and how to solve very simple problems," Mr. Wooster says. "They start off at the very beginning writing programs and then progress to more and larger programs."

Majors also study the theory and architecture of computers. "They learn how to design computers from a logical standpoint," he says. "They wouldn't actually get down and wire a computer together, but they would understand the basic components of one."

Byte

In data processing management, the focus is also on developing software, but the emphasis is shifted from systems programs to developing business-type software. Students in both majors work with state-of-the-art software development tools in a network environment.

According to Mr. Wooster, the direction majors take after school depends a lot on which track they chose—computer science or data processing management. "In computer science, our main focus is preparation for graduate school," he explains. "In data processing, a major would most likely be hired by a large company with a large programming shop where they would be involved in coding programs. Some also get into the support area."

Stephen Schaub, a May 1993 computer science graduate who has been accepted for graduate study in computer science at the University of North Texas, says the program is challenging but effective. "To be successful in the major requires real discipline in turning in your projects on time," Stephen says, "and when you get out into the workplace, that's what employers are going to expect."

"One thing we like to 'brag' about," says Mr. Wooster, "is our good relationship with nearby Clemson University as far as graduate school goes. We take the senior computer students to visit the graduate school at Clemson annually. Our students excel compared to others from schools all over the country—they have had no problem with the courses or communication with the professors at graduate school," he says. The National Security Administration also likes to recruit BJU's computer science graduates.

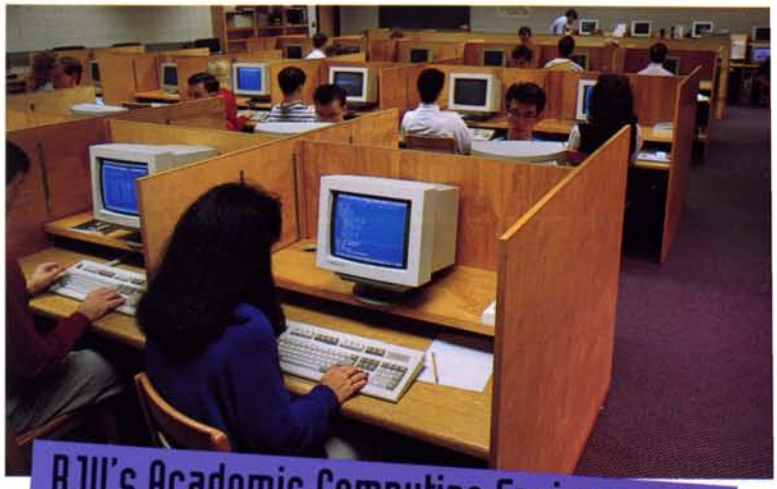
The computer science department is actually part of the division of mathematical science; all computer science courses are taught by professors in that division.

"The faculty have been extremely helpful," says David Fisher, a junior transfer student. "BJU has a really great program—good equipment and teachers—and the staff is very knowledgeable."

Computer science majors work out of the new computer lab located in the science building. (Labs in the library and the alumni building serve other students.) One of the biggest challenges for the department is keeping labs up-to-date in terms of technology, and changes are constantly made to keep up with the latest in hardware and software.

Mr. Wooster believes that the biggest strength of BJU's computer science program is "probably that we place a lot of emphasis on problem–solving skills. We combine the theory of computer science with the practical part of actually solving problems."

Computers aren't going away. "Somebody's got to know how to make them better and faster and cheaper and smaller," Mr. Wooster says, "and that's computer science." ■



BJU's Academic Computing Environment

(as of June 1993)

All computers and printers are networked by Ethernet —fiber optic, coax, and twisted pair.

1 minicomputer:

AT&T 3B2/600 running Unix with global E-mail

2 servers:

both 486DX33 EISA towers with 36 MB RAM, Novell Netware 3.11 and a total of 4.8 GB of storage

159 microcomputers:

- 27 486DX33 with SVGA
- 24 486SX25 with SVGA
- 12 386SX16 with SVGA
- 36 286-16
- 31 286-12
- 29 Macintosh SE

8 printers:

- 1 HP LaserJet 4si
- 3 HP LaserJet IID
- 2 HP LaserJet II
- 1 Apple LaserWriter IIg
- 1 Canon FP-510 (color)

2 scanners, color and grayscale

ITINERARIES

DR. BOB JONES

August 15
Tri-City Baptist Church
Tempe, AZ

September 12-19
Hampton Park Baptist Church
Greenville, SC

September 24-October 7
Ministry in Northern Ireland

October 10
Colonial Hills Baptist Church
Indianapolis, IN

October 15-17
Berean Baptist Church
Sciotoville, OH

October 27-28
Congress of Fundamentalists
Tabernacle Baptist Church
Virginia Beach, VA

November 12-14
Peoples Baptist Church
Albany, NY

DR. BOB JONES III

August 15 am
Harvester Baptist Church
Columbia, MD

August 15 pm
Unity Free Will Baptist Church
Greenville, NC

August 22 am
Shannon Baptist Church
Shannon, IL

August 22 pm
Maranatha Bible Church
Glenford, OH

August 26
Friendship Banquet
Kansas City, MO

August 27
Friendship Banquet
St. Louis, MO

September 7
Friendship Banquet
Chicago, IL

September 11
Harvest '93
Connersville, IN

September 12
Harrisburg Union Church
Connersville, IN

September 14
Friendship Banquet
Indianapolis, IN

September 19
Grace Baptist Church
Newport, TN

September 21
Friendship Banquet
Peoria, IL

September 26 am
First Baptist Church
Lowell, IN

September 26
Twin City Bible Church
Nitro, WV

September 28
Friendship Banquet
Pittsburgh, PA

September 30-October 1
Mid-West Christian Educators
Convention
South Bend, IN

October 3 am
Barnhardt Baptist Church
Goodview, VA

October 3
Hardingville Bible Church
Hardingville, NJ

October 10 am
South Charlotte Baptist Church
Pineville, NC

October 10
Calvary Baptist Church
Findlay, OH

October 17 am
College Lakes Baptist Church
Fayetteville, NC

October 17
Corinth Baptist Church
Stone Mountain, GA

October 24
Faith Community Church
Godfrey, IL

October 26
Friendship Banquet
Charleston, WV

October 30-31
Clover Hill Baptist Church
Richmond, VA
(Youth Rally on Sat pm)

October 31
Emmanuel Baptist Church
Millville, PA

November 7 am
Calvary Bible Chapel
Flanders, NJ

November 7
Liberty Baptist Church
Princeton, WV

November 14 am
Faith Baptist Church
Morgantown, WV

November 14
University Baptist Church
Durham, NC

MRS. JONES III

September 10-11
Ladies Retreat
Morningside Baptist Church
Greenville, SC

October 2
Ladies Meeting
Tabernacle Baptist Church
Virginia Beach, VA

October 8-9
Ladies Seminar
Fourth Baptist Church
Minneapolis, MN

October 14-16
Ladies Retreat
Camp Ironwood
Newberry Springs, CA

MUSICAL MINISTRY TEAM

CONNECTICUT

Plainville
Sunday am, October 24
Church of the Bible
160 West Main Street

GEORGIA

Gainesville
Sunday am, September 5
Bible Baptist Church
919 Myrtle Street

MAINE

Ellsworth
Sunday am, October 10
Emmanuel Baptist Church
50 School Street

MASSACHUSETTS

North Andover
Sunday am, October 17
Fellowship Bible Church
525 Turnpike Street

NEW JERSEY

Flanders
Thursday, October 28
Calvary Bible Chapel
76 Main Street

Fortescue
Sunday am, October 31
Fortescue Chapel
Box 42

Monroeville
Sunday pm, October 31
Hardingville Bible Church
Route 1, Box 300

NEW YORK

Dansville
Thursday, September 23
Grace Baptist Church

North Rose
Sunday pm, September 26
Sunnyside Community Church
11648 Galen Road

Sempronius
Tuesday, September 28
Sempronius Baptist Church
6490 Frazier Road

PENNSYLVANIA

Connellsville
Thursday, December 9
Church of the Open Door
1213 East Crawford Avenue

Corsica
Sunday am, September 12
Mount Pleasant Independent
Baptist Church

Du Bois
Sunday pm, September 12
Temple Baptist Church
48 Lincoln Drive

Duncansville
Sunday am, December 5
Puzzletown Road Bible Church
524 Mill Road

Lewistown
Sunday am, November 28
Fairview Bible Church
500 ½ South Main Street

Limerick
Wednesday, November 10
Limerick Chapel
378 West Ridge Pike

Lock Haven
Wednesday, December 1
First Baptist Church
210 North Vesper Street

Millville
Sunday am, November 21
Emmanuel Baptist Church

Penndel
Thursday, November 4
Grace Independent Baptist Church
911 Durham Road

Pittsburgh
Wednesday, December 8
Allegheny Baptist Temple

Richfield
Sunday pm, November 28
Richfield Mennonite Church

Stroudsburg
Sunday am, November 7
Calvary Baptist Church

Southhampton
Tuesday pm, November 9
Bible Baptist Church
1717 Street Road

Wyalusing
Monday, November 29
Lime Hill Bible Church
Campbell Road

VIRGINIA

Orange
Tuesday, December 14
Grace Baptist Church

MALE DRAMA TEAM

ALABAMA

Huntsville
Wednesday, November 17
Calvary Baptist Church
1800 Sparkman Drive

Pinson
Sunday pm, November 21
Faith Baptist Church
5419 Tyler Loop Road

ARKANSAS

Searcy
Sunday am, November 14
Landmark Baptist Temple
Route 4, Box 533

GEORGIA

Macon
Sunday am, November 28
Victory Baptist Church
5687 Houston Road

Martinez
Thursday, December 9
Westside Baptist Church
261 Flowing Wells Road

FLORIDA

Bonita Springs
Sunday pm, October 3
Gospel Baptist Church
24861 Old 41 Road

Bradenton
Wednesday, October 6
Community Baptist Church
5500 - 18 Street, East

Dade City
Wednesday, October 13
Temple Baptist Church
37253 Clinton Avenue

Indialantic
Sunday am, September 26
Riverside Baptist Church
3333 North Riverside Drive

Jacksonville
Sunday pm, September 19
West Meadows Baptist Church
11711 Normandy Boulevard

Jupiter
Wednesday, September 29
Beacon Baptist Church
430 Center Street

Palm Bay
Sunday pm, September 26
South Babcock Street Baptist Church
7415 Babcock Street, SE

Pensacola
Sunday pm, October 17
Pensacola Baptist Temple
5000 Cerny Road

Tampa
Sunday pm, October 10
Hillsdale Baptist Church
5800 North Church Avenue

NORTH CAROLINA

Hickory
Sunday am, August 29
Tabernacle Baptist Church
1225 - 29 Avenue Drive, NE

SOUTH CAROLINA

Central
Wednesday, September 1
Camp Creek Baptist Church
116 Camp Creek Road

Charleston
Sunday am, September 12
Westview Baptist Church
609 Wappoo Road

Orangeburg
Sunday pm, September 5
Liberty Free Will Baptist Church
Number 1403

Simpsonville
Sunday pm, August 29
Calvary Baptist Church
3810 Grandview Drive

TEXAS

Greenville
Wednesday, November 10
Mineral Heights Baptist Church
3201 Robin Road

Houston
Sunday pm, November 7
Westside Baptist Church
9300 Hammerly Boulevard

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THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

After years of slow ferment and decay, the Bible-believing church in America now seems to be in the grip of radical change. Some of the changes are the result of choices the church has made itself; some are the result of new moods in Washington and of new attitudes in society.

It is the change of direction *within* the church that concerns me most. Historically, persecution from without has strengthened the church by driving her to her knees imploring God to send rescue and revival. The growing spirit of hostility toward Christians, while ominous, will force the remnant church out of apathy and carnality.

The segment of the church that chooses to move from Christ to the world's enchanting embrace is the real enemy. This betrayal is motivated by the church's quest for survival and church growth. This willingness of churches to blend their Biblically mandated mission with the interests and pursuits of their secularized (or unconverted) membership makes the church pathetically weak and worthless–salt without savor.

What is commonly called "Christian" is not Christian at all when the Biblical definition is applied. No wonder an uncompromising Christian university like BJU is not favored by some pastors for their young people and is scorned for its narrowness by some teens who are "heathenized" Christians, if Christians at all.

Churches and their members have grown accustomed to a Christianity that merely mirrors society around them. Many no longer recognize Biblical Christianity when they see it, or if they do, they are rebuked by it; and thus despise it.

Consider the essence of popular Christianity. It consists of:

- Preaching that downplays sin because congregations don't like to feel guilty.
- Teens whose biggest decision is which new video to buy, or how to afford the newest CD by their favorite Christian entertainer.
- Wearing "Christian" T-shirts with trite messages that demean the holiness of God–perhaps the one in "Christian" bookstores that reads: "This blood's for you" with Christ's hands around a beer stein.
- Singles' dances at the nearest mega church.
- "Christian" romance novels.
- Christian radio broadcasting a pop Christianity with characterless, "feel good" sermons, and sleazy music performed by Christian entertainers made rich and famous by Christians who love the world and love their music to sound like the world.

Martyrs still die for Christ in third world countries while the American church, in its Laodician condition, fails to recognize how impoverished of Christlike character it is.

Students who are not willing to have the Scriptures open their eyes and hearts to see present reality, painful and ugly though it is, shouldn't even think of attending BJU. We are serious about training Christians to love the Light and to walk in it. "If we walk in the light, as he is in the light, we have fellowship one with another." (I John 1:7). If "the *way*, the *truth*, and the *life*" are for you, then BJU is for you. ■

To Act

With an enthusiastic jump, a jester, dressed from head to toe in bright orange and yellow, half-bounded, half-fell onto the stage. After one sarcastic remark from this Shakespearean joker, the audience is laughing–again.

Back across campus in his office, he sits in more conservative blue, burgundy and gold. Stacks of scripts and notes are piled on his desk and shelves. Various props–a top hat and cane, a planter pot with no plant, an old book with pages creeping out–line the edge of the floor.

Meet the man poured into the colorful fool's suit and perched behind the professor's desk: Mr. Jeff Stegall–member of the BJU speech faculty and student of Free Will Baptist Bible College, Bob Jones University, the University of Oklahoma, and the National Shakespeare Conservatory.

You might further describe him as an embodiment of an adjusted Shakespearean line: "To act or not to act, that is the question." But Jeff's mission in life is much more than a play; in fact, his career on the stage didn't really begin until he settled a more important issue.

Jeff and his sister Kimberly grew up in South Roxana, Illinois; their dad was a blue collar worker; their mom, a church secretary. And all four of the Stegalls attended a Baptist church Jeff's grandparents helped to start in the 1950s.

"I was saved in my early elementary years at that church. And it almost seems like a cliché to say that 'I saw my need for a Saviour and felt a burden to be saved,' but that's what happened."

Though he was saved at that young age, a dramatic change in Jeff's life did not occur until ninth grade. "A man came to be the youth and music minister in our church, and I saw in his life an example of someone who loved the Lord and demonstrated that through his interest in youth. The result of his work was an interest in the things of the Lord in my life."

Jeff finished a degree in Bible and Fine Arts in 1984 at Free Will Baptist Bible College in Nashville, TN. It was in the middle of his four-year stay at the school that he began to develop his dramatic talent–he was asked to travel on two drama teams and act in some of the school plays.

Soon after his graduation, Bob Jones University started to slip into the picture. "I took a job in Raleigh, NC, teaching at a Christian school where several of the faculty were BJU graduates. All I'd heard before about the University was that it turned out cookie-cutter products–everyone identical, boring, and brainwashed."

But in spite of the rumors, Jeff included BJU in his search for a graduate speech program. After a few phone calls and an audition, he found himself employed as a graduate assistant, working toward a master's degree at a school he'd never even visited before.

After completing his degree and spending a year on the speech faculty, Jeff traveled west, taking additional graduate courses at the University of Oklahoma, ministering as a youth pastor, and trying to find out if BJU was where the Lord wanted him to stay.

Three years in Oklahoma did teach Jeff much, including the role BJU would play in his life. "I really started to miss BJU and realized that it was right down the line as far as the way dramatic production should be treated. While I was gone, I had the experience of feeling out of place as a conservative. At BJU, I knew I'd never have to worry about being asked to do something which would cause me to compromise my morals."

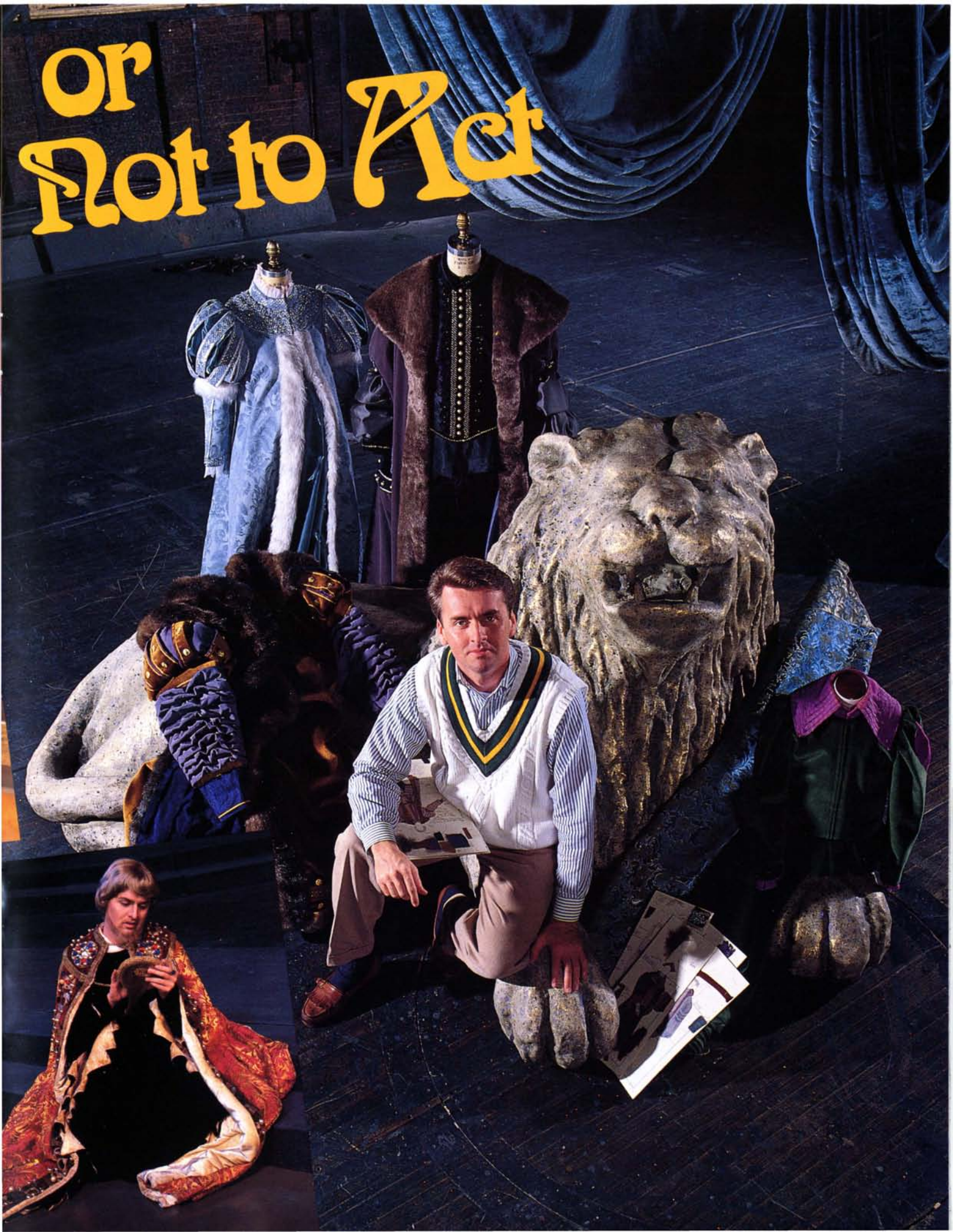
So he came back. For the past two years Jeff has taught on the BJU speech faculty–acting, costume design, several interp classes and private speech lessons. The rest of his life is lived "practicing what he preaches."

In the summer of 1991, he spent eight weeks at the National Shakespeare Conservatory in New York City; he traveled the next summer with five students on a BJU drama team; last fall he produced a vesper program entitled "His Leading Hand"; and this spring he directed and designed all the sets and costumes for Shakespeare's *The Winter's Tale.*

Jeff has a life outside his career though–finding antiques, playing tennis, traveling, and most recently and importantly, spending time with Kim. Jeff's wife since May 22nd, the former Kim Yost, holds two degrees from BJU and is in charge of photo acquisition at the BJU Press.

Jeff's career could have gone in a secular direction, but instead he's used it as a ministry. "The world's entertainment expects so much immorality. On the contrary, the experience I've had so far has been so good. BJU's given me so many opportunities to share and demonstrate my faith.

"Everyone wants to play roles like Hamlet, and I'm no exception. But I don't mind small parts either, and that's a beautiful analogy to the Christian life and BJU. There are vital parts and people at BJU that nobody sees. Acting is an example of how we need to be content to take whatever part we can play in the work of the Lord." ■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the Press

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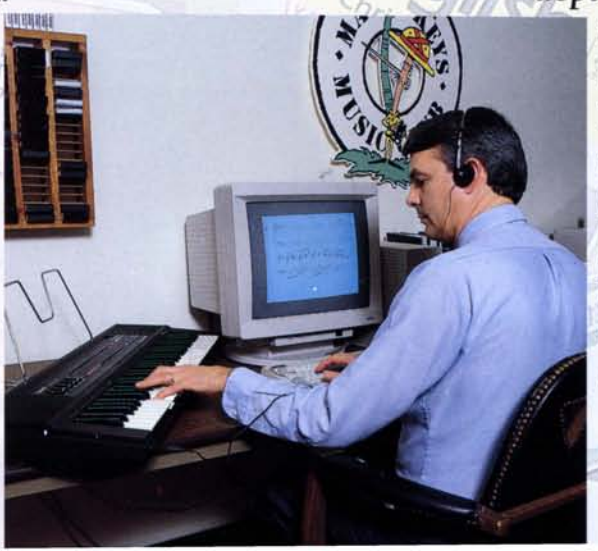

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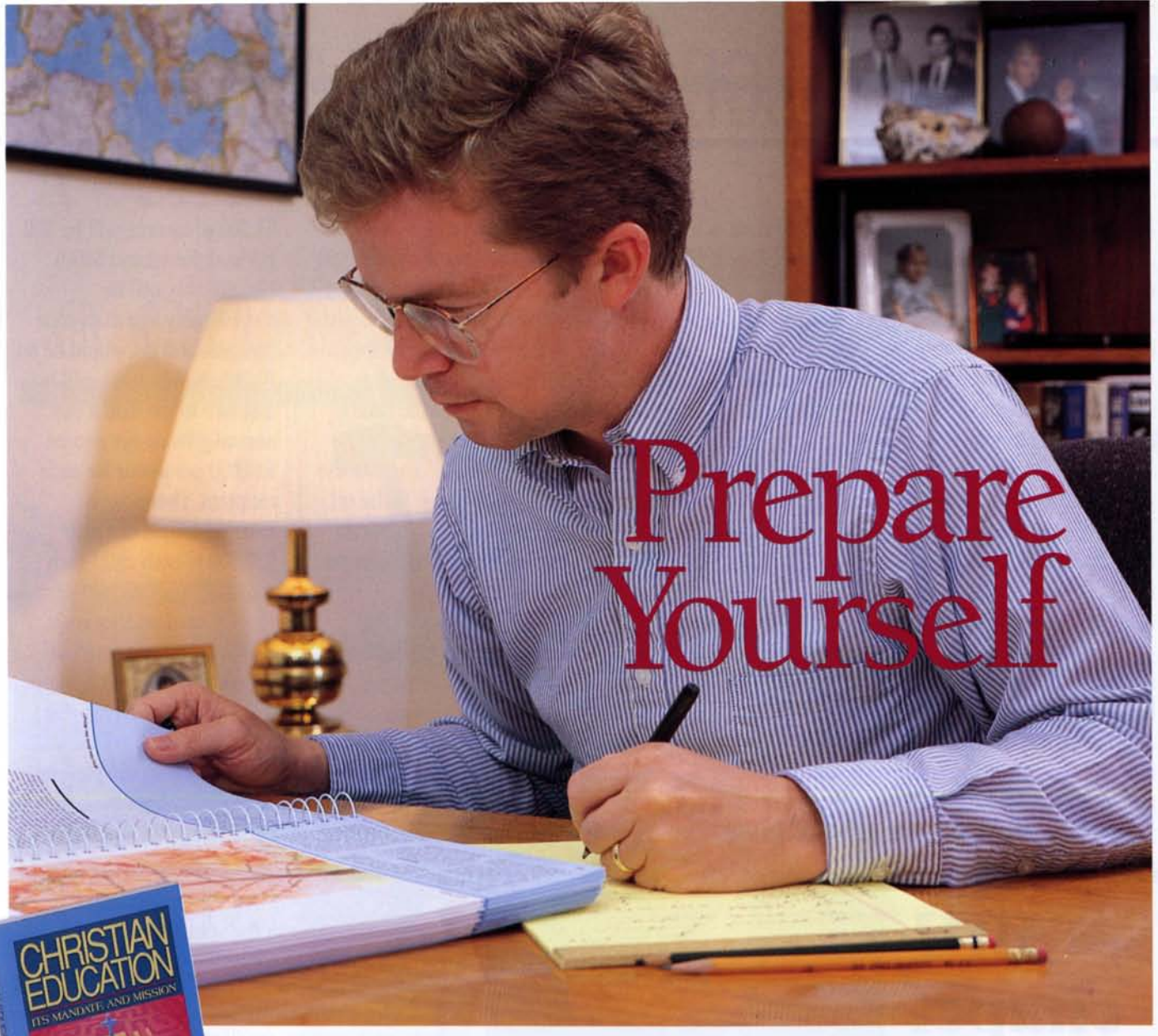

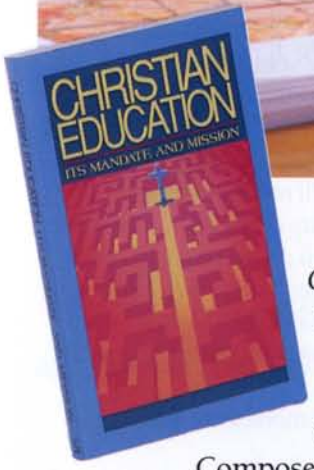

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Planning for higher education costs is critical to fund these expenses in the most tax-advantaged manner. Here is the first in a series of tips that will help you save money wisely for a college education. This tip is from the accounting firm of Deloitte & Touche.

As part of your savings and investment plans, you may want to consider transferring your assets to lower the tax burden on them as they accumulate.

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So it is obvious that transferring assets to children under age 14 can have beneficial tax results.

For example, if a cash gift of $20,000 is made to your child and it earns 6% before taxes, the tax on the $1,200 of income will be $90 (15% of the second $600). Usually, this will be considerably less than your (the parent's) tax would be on $1,200. No gift taxes will be assessed to the extent that annual gifts do not exceed $10,000 per donor for each recipient. Therefore, a married couple can give $20,000 to each child each year and incur no gift tax.

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